

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT



## Moving up on the court

Women's basketball, No. 19,  
plays Southern Utah tonight

Page 9

## Affirmative action to be reviewed

Supreme Court to decide if special consideration  
should be given to minorities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court re-entered the debate over affirmative action Monday, agreeing to decide if minorities can be given a boost to get into public universities.

The court will decide by next June if race can be used in college admissions, an issue that the justices have dealt with only once before, in a 1978 ruling that led to more confusion.

The justices will consider whether white applicants to the University of Michigan and its law school were unconstitutionally turned down because of their race.

The cases give the court an opportunity to ban affirmative action in higher education or say how much weight universities may assign to an applicant's race. The stakes are high because many colleges have race-conscious admissions policies.

Affirmative action supporters argue that without policies that encourage diverse student bodies, the top public colleges in the country would not be representative.

Opponents contend that those policies discriminate against white applicants, giving slots to less qualified minorities.

The Supreme Court upheld the law school's practices in May, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has not ruled in a companion case addressing the school's undergraduate policy, which was argued on the same day as the law school case.

Justices took the unusual step of taking the case anyway, without waiting for a ruling.

The high court has passed up other well-known cases that presented major questions about the role of race in higher education.

There was pressure from both sides of the debate for the court to act now.

This is hardly an exaggeration to say that the court's decision in these cases is now.

See ACTION on Page 3

## City Council plans fact-finding hearing

Solutions for Main Street debate  
to be brought forward

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Many are wondering if there is a solution to the debate over the Main Street Plaza in Salt Lake City.

Members of the Salt Lake City Council have planned a fact-finding hearing for Dec. 10.

Council members have invited former Mayor Deedee Corradini, former council members, a representative from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Unitarian church to the public hearing.

"We're going to bring in people that were involved in the decision," said Dave Buhler, Salt Lake City council chair. "While we can read the documents, and we have done that, there's something about going to the source and being able to ask people questions."

Buhler said he thinks the hearing will be beneficial to council members, because six of the seven were not in the council when the original deal was made.

Shirley Ewing, spokesperson for Mayor Rocky Anderson, said Anderson will be attending the hearing, and is doubtful they will be able to resolve the issue with the information gathered at the meeting.

"We're not going to speculate or comment about the fruitfulness of the hearing," Ewing said.

In a letter to the editor sent to Utah newspapers last week, Anderson asked people to be civil and considerate of others, Ewing said.

There are reasonable opinions on both sides of this issue, and that is why we're going to work together to make this work, and the best way to do that is to consider the time, manner and place restrictions that we will be making soon," Ewing said.

The relationship between Anderson and the city council has been strained ever since Anderson accused several LDS council members of being biased toward giving The Church of Jesus Christ free reign over Main Street Plaza.

Anderson is concerned that the religious views of some council members are influencing their ability to make an unbiased decision on Main Street, Ewing said.

The mayor's position is not that for years and years these people's religious views have been ordered by the church," Ewing said. "The point is, is that we're leaning toward giving easement to the church, which is at

See HEARING on Page 3

## Celebrating the season



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Allen Powell, a master's student, and his wife, Kristina, and two children, Samuel and Anika, look at the lights lining downtown Provo.

## Provo decorates for the holidays

By KACEY EARL

More than 400 fourth-graders from Provo elementary schools lined the steps of the Historic County Courthouse Monday night and helped Mayor Lewis Billings begin the Christmas season.

The crowd of parents and children numbering nearly 1,000 people extended from the courthouse steps to University Avenue, as all strained for a view of the choir of children.

"I would have brought some hot chocolate if I would have known it would be this cold!" said one mother as she strained to find her daughter in the group.

Adults grumbled about the cold, the lack of chairs and the lousy sound system, but all went quiet as the decorous line of children holding candlesticks began their Christmas melodies.

The fourth-grade choir sang "We Need a Little Christmas Now," "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" and "Jingle Bell Rock" along with a few Hanukkah melodies.

Then, to the delight of every child in attendance, Santa Claus, clad in proper red and white attire with a large bag slung over his shoulder, joined the festivities.

■ Stores and homes decorate for the Christmas season to bring the holiday spirit.

Page 3.



Photo by Sun Chun

Students from Provo-area elementary schools sing on the steps of the Historic County Courthouse.

He greeted the crowd with a "ho, ho, ho" and joined the Mayor to light up Provo.

The crowd joined Mayor Billings in the countdown and, with the help of Santa, the mayor flipped the switch. Every tree on the street lit up with white twinkling lights.

A loud cheer erupted as they oohed and awed over the Christmas décor.

Parents attempted to show their kids the beauty of the newly lit street. But the lights held little distraction as children immediately turned their attention back to Santa and the bag of candy.

Parents then began to wait in the long line so their child could see Santa.

This exceptional Provo tradition celebrates the community and the holiday spirit that fills the season. Ceremony planners tried to provide an opportunity for families to join together and celebrate the beginning of Christmas.



## [ Weather ]



## TODAY

Partly cloudy  
High 44, low 27



## WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy  
High 44, low 24

## YESTERDAY

High 46, low 29, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0.0"  
Month to date: 0.0"  
Year to date: 9.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 64

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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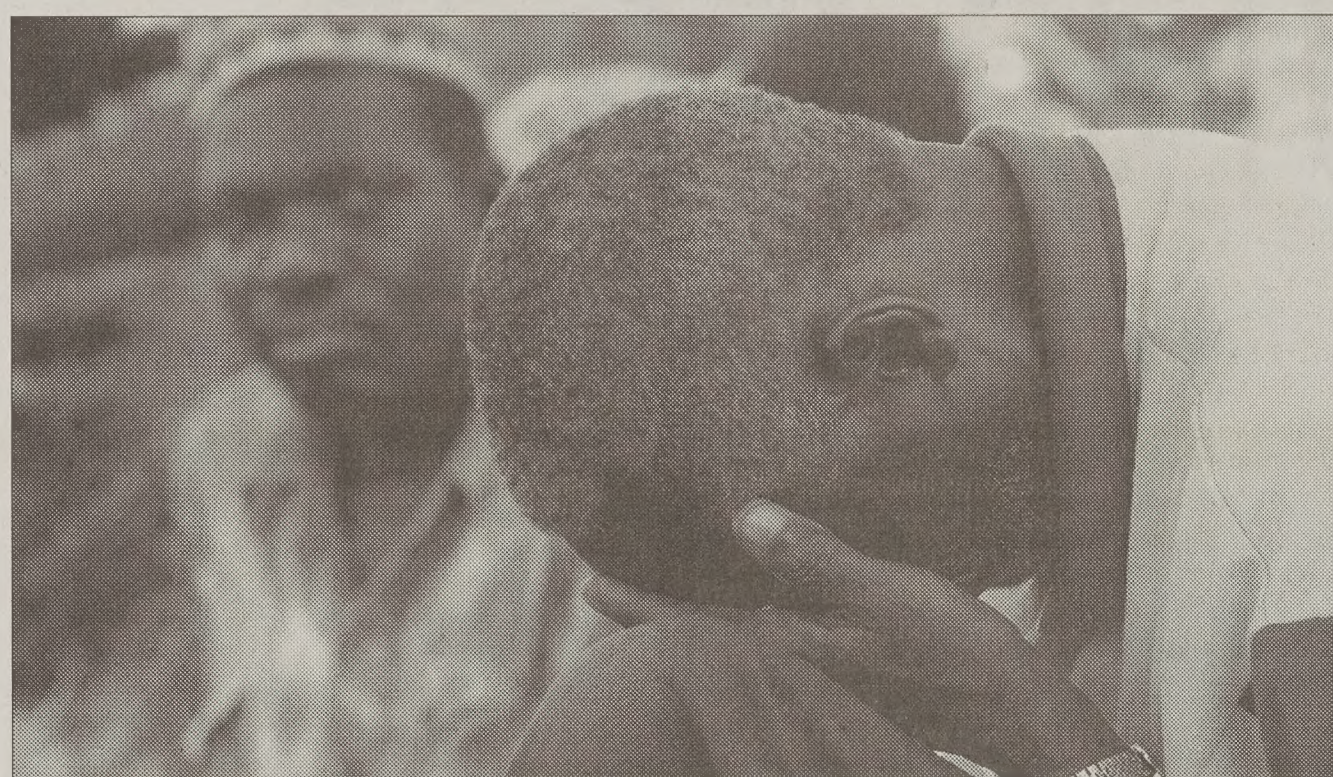


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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

A Kenyan reflects during a Saturday memorial service for the victims of the Paradise Hotel bomb attack in the village of Kikambala. Fifteen people were killed in the attack Thursday, minutes after two missiles narrowly missed an Israeli airliner taking off nearby.

## Missile launchers from Kenya attack linked to al-Qaida

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two missile launchers recovered after last week's attack on an airliner in Kenya are from the same production batch as one used by an al-Qaida operative who tried in May to down a U.S. military plane in Saudi Arabia, American officials said Monday.

Investigators compared the lot numbers on the two launchers in Kenya with the number on a discarded launch tube recovered outside Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, and discovered they were very close, suggesting the missiles were purchased as a group, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"There are suspicions" Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network was behind the Kenya

attacks, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

It is unclear where or when the missiles were purchased.

Thousands of this kind of portable heat-seeking missile, known in the West as the SA-7b Grail, have been produced in Russia, Eastern Europe, China, Yugoslavia, Egypt and elsewhere. They chase the heat produced by an airplane engine and explode, but are effective only when the plane is flying low and slow.

A 30-year-old design also known by its Russian name, Strela, they are available on illicit arms markets. U.S. officials said they can cost between \$500 and \$5,000; newer, better shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles can go for \$10,000 or \$20,000.

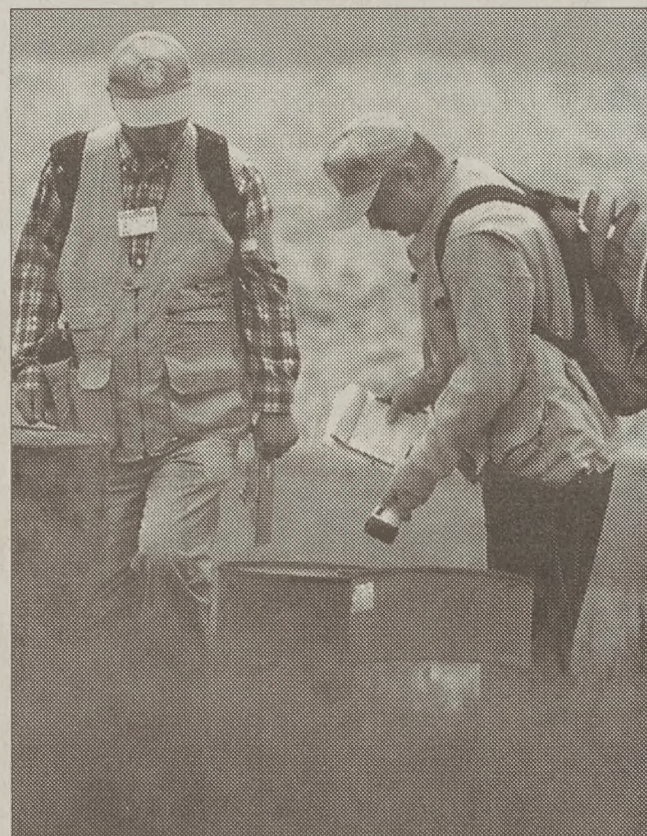
## Cruise comes home sick

MIAMI (AP) — A Carnival cruise ship returned from a three-day voyage Monday carrying nearly 200 people sickened by a gastrointestinal virus, with symptoms similar to those plaguing other cruise liners.

A total of 190 passengers and four crew members on the Fascination reported vomiting and diarrhea, but experts had not yet confirmed whether they had a Norwalk-like virus, said Tim Gallagher, a Carnival Corp. spokesman.

So-called Norwalk-like viruses have plagued more than 1,000 people on other cruise ships in the past few months, including Holland America Line's Amsterdam and Disney Cruise Line's Magic, causing those companies to cancel one sailing each to thoroughly disinfect the ships.

The illness is seasonal, peaking in the colder months, and is not uncommon, said Dr. Steven Wiersma, the state epidemiologist.



Reuters

A U.N. inspections team conducts a search for weapons of mass destruction at an agricultural facility Sunday near Baghdad.

## Bush 'not encouraged'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein that he has until a Sunday deadline to prove he is serious about averting war. After the first week of United Nations weapons inspections, Bush said: "So far, the signs are not encouraging."

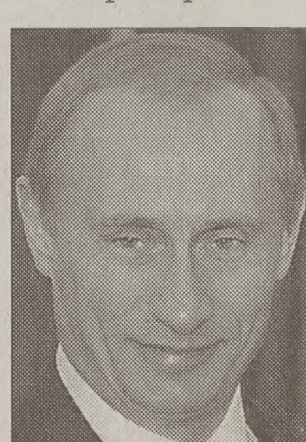
"The inspectors are not in Iraq to play hide-and-seek with Mr. Saddam Hussein," the president said Monday in a get-tough speech at the Pentagon, his first extensive comment on the United Nations weapons inspections since they got under way last week.

"In the inspections process, the United States will be making one judgment: Has Saddam Hussein changed his behavior of the last 11 years? ... So far the signs are not encouraging," Bush said.

As evidence, he noted that Saddam's regime has recently fired over American and British pilots patrolling no-fly zones over Iraq and has responded to United Nations disarmament demands with "protests and falsehoods."

## Russian leader visits China

BEIJING (AP) — The presidents of Russia and China urged diplomatic solutions Monday for two issues that Washington says are among the most serious threats to global security — Iraqi and North Korean programs to develop weapons of mass destruction.



Vladimir Putin  
Russian president

free Korean peninsula.

The statement urged the "normalization of relations" between Washington and Pyongyang, although Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said that didn't necessarily mean formal diplomatic ties, which the two sides have never had.

# Lawyer appeals death penalty verdict

Professor sentenced to death for insulting Is

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — A university professor sentenced to death for insulting Islam remained defiant, but his lawyer appealed the verdict on Monday — the last possible day to challenge a case that has provoked weeks of protests by students and the intervention of supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Lawyer Saleh Nikbakht said he appealed against the wishes of Hashem Aghajari, who wanted to challenge the judiciary to carry out the sentence. The 20-day appeal period ended Monday.

Aghajari, imprisoned in the western city of Hamedan, "believes the verdict is an insult to justice and should not be appealed," Nikbakht said at a news conference in Tehran.

Khamenei, attempting to defuse the political crisis sparked by the case, had ordered the judiciary to reconsider the verdict. That had led many to expect a

quick reversal, but the judiciary, Ayatollah Mahmoud Khamenei, said the verdict would do so only if an appeal were filed.

Nikbakht's move Monday enables the judiciary to reverse the sentence without losing face.

Aghajari's case highlights the power struggle between reformists who support President Mohammad Khatami's push for social and political freedoms and hard-liners who control unelected institutions, including the judiciary and police.

Islamic hard-liners have repeatedly closed down liberal newspapers and jailed harassed reformists.

Aghajari, a professor of Islamic law at Tehran's Tarbiat-e-Mustaliqah University, or Teachers Training University, was convicted of insulting the Prophet Muhammad by questioning the clergy's interpretation of Islam.

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BY ARTHUR MILLER



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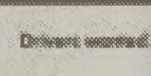
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## Decorating for the Christmas season

arning homes and  
ppps for holidays  
es a festive mood

BETSY McIFF and  
ANA TUTUNNIKOVA

Thanksgiving over, it is  
the Christmas decora-  
on appear, but many were up  
the feasting holiday even

It Laker, BYU Bookstore  
site director, said it seems a  
out of line to put up the dec-  
as before Thanksgiving,  
cause it was so late in  
ber this year, it just  
early even though it real-  
t.

are a customer-oriented  
Laker said. "It's a matter  
Christmas frenzy. We have to  
e products and gifts avail-  
able buying when customers  
they want them."

er said he finds that a lot  
ple don't like Christmas  
ag because it is such a has-  
e, they do it early.

er & Frank Trim-a-Home  
er Kristi Brown said the  
amas decorations come up  
every year because Christ-

mas brings in the largest rev-  
enues.

"If we start early, people will  
buy early and keep buying until  
Christmas actually comes,"  
Brown said. "We have to have the  
merchandise available for when  
people start to think about the  
holiday, which is usually before  
Thanksgiving even comes."

Before the Thanksgiving holi-  
day, the Wilkinson Student Cen-  
ter had been decorated with more  
than 50 trees.

"A lot of what Christmas is  
comes from the decorations,"  
said Alycia Dukes, 20, a junior  
from Santa Barbara, Calif.,  
majoring in audiology and  
speech-language pathology. "I am  
glad the Wilk has already started  
decorating. It gets you in the  
mood for the season and to go  
shopping."

Dukes said she is one of those  
Christmas shoppers who likes to  
get the shopping done early so  
she can relax around the holiday  
and spend more time with her  
family.

On-call BYU employee Eileen  
Johnson helped decorate the  
trees during the two weeks it took  
the creative services department  
to finish.

"If we waited 'til after  
Thanksgiving to start decorating,  
the students would not have had

time to enjoy the season," John-  
son said. "At home, however, my  
decorating doesn't get done 'til  
the middle of December, because  
I am so busy doing it here."

Many homes follow the trend  
of the stores and begin their de-  
corating Thanksgiving weekend.

"It's a tradition in our family  
to go out and buy the Christmas  
tree the day after Thanksgiving,"  
said Chelsea Barlow, 21, a senior  
from Danville, Calif., majoring in  
marriage, family and human  
development. "Thanksgiving is  
just the start of the holiday sea-  
son, why not decorate for it."

Barlow said even though she  
lives in Utah now, she is still  
going to continue the tradition at  
her apartment.

"This year I was not able to go  
home and be a part of our  
Thanksgiving weekend tradi-  
tions," Barlow said. "So instead,  
my husband and I continued the  
tradition by decorating our little  
home together."

Some homes find the Christ-  
mas decorating doesn't get done  
until Christmas.

"At my home, I usually end up  
decorating the tree when I get  
home for the Christmas holiday,"  
Dukes said. "My brother, sister  
and I are away at college and my  
mom doesn't like to decorate  
without us."

## Center Cronkite participates with Tabernacle Choir

NewsNet Services

SLAKE CITY — Cher-  
y generations as "the most  
man in America," Walter  
te will be the guest narra-  
r in this year's Christmas con-  
erty the Mormon Tabernacle  
and Orchestra at Temple  
ankite, best known as the  
for the CBS Evening  
er for 19 years, will join the  
Orchestra on a concert  
m titled "Silent Night,  
t."

concert will feature  
mas songs and sacred  
as appropriate for the sea-

son by the choir, with an original  
treatment of a holiday story nar-  
rated by Cronkite.

The Christmas concerts will  
be presented in the Conference  
Center on Thursday, Dec. 12 (pre-  
view performance), Friday, Dec.  
13 and Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30  
p.m.

"We are thrilled and honored  
to have America's senior states-  
man of broadcast journalism join  
us for this year's Christmas con-  
certs," said Craig Jessop, music  
director for the Mormon Taber-  
nacle Choir.

"We felt he was the perfect  
choice to complement our pro-  
gram this year, and his narration  
will be the centerpiece of the pro-  
gram," he said.

Jessop, along with Mack  
Wilberg and Barlow Bradford,  
associate music directors, will  
conduct the Choir and Orchestra.  
John Longhurst, Clay Chris-  
tiansen and Richard Elliott will  
accompany at the organ.

Free tickets for these concerts  
are required and will be available  
at the Conference Center Ticket  
Office or by logging onto  
[www.lds.org/events](http://www.lds.org/events).

The length of the perform-  
ance will be approximately 90  
minutes.

The doors of the Conference  
Center will open at 6:30 p.m. for  
the Dec. 12 preview performance  
and at 6 p.m. for the Friday and  
Saturday, Dec. 13-14 performanc-  
es.

## HEARING

### Salt Lake City Council to discuss Main Street Plaza issue

Continued from Page 1

odds with the agreement that was already signed  
with the church and the city."

Ewing said council members are trying to go  
around the deal and circumvent the mayor's  
authority with the extreme measures they have  
been taking to give Main Street back to the church.

"It's not our position, and it's not the mayor's  
position to go around that deal or to remake that  
deal because we don't like it anymore," Ewing  
said. "If we ended every deal that the city ever  
made, people could no longer trust the city's  
deals."

Ewing said Anderson's actions were not calcu-  
lated out of political necessity.

"He's doing this out of principle, and often-  
times when you do things out of principle, it has  
the effect of making dealings a little bit harder,  
but that's the price we have to pay," he said.

Buhler said Anderson's comments were inap-  
propriate.

"My six colleagues are all people of integrity,"

Buhler said. "They are independents. They're  
thoughtful. They're dedicated to our community,  
and we're all working through this issue and try-  
ing to arrive at a fair solution."

Buhler said religion has never been an issue.

"This issue was first raised by the news media  
and that's unfortunate, but for him to raise it is  
more than unfortunate," Buhler said.

"It's really despicable. It just really is not a fair  
thing for him to do and really beneath what we  
should expect from the mayor of Salt Lake City,"  
he said.

Rob Hanks, of Salt Lake County, said he is frus-  
trated with Anderson and the city, and their han-  
dling of the Main Street Plaza issue.

Hanks has organized a drive to spread aware-  
ness about the issue. His goal is to reach 20,000  
people. He is asking people to write letters to  
Anderson, asking him to abandon the fight for  
Main Street.

Hanks said he will attend the Dec. 10 hearing,  
and he is asking other residents to come to the  
meeting and sign petitions.

"My hope is that this will not be a division,"  
Hanks said. "I have been contacting people from  
other churches, as many people of other faiths as  
possible, and other political persuasions. Hopeful-  
ly, there are a lot of decent people out there that  
agree with this that aren't members of the church,  
because the last thing the city can afford is a divi-  
sion between Mormons and non-Mormons."

## ACTION

### Court to decide on affirmative action

Continued from Page 1

cases will directly affect the  
lives not only of this genera-  
tion of students but of genera-  
tions of students to follow,"  
Theodore Shaw, counsel for  
the NAACP Legal Defense  
Fund, told justices in a filing  
on behalf of black and His-  
panic students.

About 15 percent of the  
first year Michigan law stu-  
dents are minorities. The  
Supreme Court was told that  
without diversity considera-  
tions, the number of minori-  
ties in a freshman class could  
plunge to less than .04 per-  
cent.

Mark Rahdert, a professor  
at Temple University, said it's  
difficult to predict how the  
Supreme Court will rule.

"It could literally change  
the face of the student body in  
public colleges and universi-  
ties around the country," he  
said.

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## [ Editorial ]

## Propping polluters

*The EPA's new regulations give industries too much leeway*

While most people were recovering Friday from Thanksgiving, the Bush administration's Environmental Protection Agency announced proposed changes to clean air regulations. Utah residents should take note.

The EPA's changes to the 1977 Clean Air Act address mostly power plants, refineries and manufacturers, but the effects could reach all Americans. The proposal allows utilities more flexibility in measuring pollution and modernizing facilities; reforms lobbied for since President Bush was elected in 2000. But the proposal would not force them to adhere to stricter pollution standards, which environmentalists had hoped the administration would require in exchange. As a result, older power plants, oil refineries and manufacturing plants may continue to pollute without EPA fines.

Under current regulations, polluting industries must install new anti-pollution equipment for existing facilities if they expand or improve beyond "routine maintenance, repair and replacement." The regulation was intended to prevent power companies and others from simply expanding existing plants to avoid environmental regulation on new facilities.

Environmental policy over the past few decades could be described as "give and take." The EPA allows polluting sites to choose cost-effective pollutant reduction, trade pollution "credits" with cleaner facilities and other flexible options, while it slowly tightens up environmental regulation. This Bush proposal is simply "give and give." There is little potential for environmental improvement, while polluting industries save millions on anti-pollution equipment.

Some counties throughout our state, including Utah County, already exceed EPA limits for several types of air pollution. According to the May 2002 EPA reports, Provo is not in compliance with carbon monoxide and particulate matter (soot and dust particle) regulations. Salt Lake County exceeds limits of particulate matter and sulfur dioxide.

Air pollution should concern Utah County residents, even BYU students. High levels of pollution can lead to respiratory problems and cancer later in life. Pollutants can be especially harmful to young children.

Every winter, Utah Valley and Salt Lake Valley residents get to see the ugly results of air pollution first hand. The effects of "inversion," a weather condition caused by the valleys' bowl shapes and cold winter air, reveal orange-brown air pollution for days on end. While automobiles are a cause of much of Utah's air quality troubles, industries' effect is not unnoticed.

Environmental regulation can be expensive to implement, and it should not become a major economic strain. However, if the administration does not provide the EPA with the ability and authority to protect our environment, who will? Industry will not regulate itself. We should provide our children with better air quality than what we have been given, not worse.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

## Money or enjoyment?

Choosing a career involves many factors

By SCOTT ALLEN

Not long ago my life reached a critical juncture. Almost every young boy passes through this point on his way to becoming a man and I was no different.

I was at home going through my regular daily routine, which consisted of waking up at noon, eating a bowl of Rice Krispies while watching "Judge Judy," going to work for four hours and coming home and watching Nick-elodeon. This suited me just fine, but apparently my parents saw it differently.

They envisioned a different life for me, one that involved hard work, sacrifice and alarm clocks. So one day they handed me a suitcase and \$50 and sent me off to college.

Once I arrived here I was faced with the decision of what I wanted to choose as a profession. I have always enjoyed writing, so I thought that being a reporter would be cool. You get to go out and interview people and you can wear jeans to work. The pay isn't great, but my only expenses are pizza and video games so that didn't bother me; however, someday I may get suckered in by a fair young lady, get married and have kids.

On a newspaper reporter's salary, I could only afford to buy shoes at the DI or else wrap my kids' feet in tin foil. And since the price of tin foil is on the rise, I decided that I would need a better paying job.

So I chose the next best thing: medicine. You earn lots of money, women adore you, and all you have to do is go to 10 years of school. I looked at my sched-

ule and I don't have any appointments set until 2012, so it works out perfectly.

To prepare myself to enter into the medical field, I enrolled in a respiratory therapy training program. For those of you who don't know what respiratory therapy is, let me explain. It's like nursing, but a man can do it without his masculinity being questioned. Also, whereas nurses are involved in a whole range of care, respiratory therapists spend most of their day vacuuming mucus from lungs.

As part of my schooling, I spend a great deal of time in the hospital learning the tricks of the trade. While I am there I get to see lots of neat things. The other day I saw a baby delivery. It was truly a magical experience and it made me ponder the purpose of life. That night I got down on my knees and said a prayer of thankfulness - that I am not now, nor will I ever be a woman.

It was terrifying. It cried, it screamed, it was all wet - and that was just the mom. When the baby came out I almost fainted. I made a vow then that when I am married and my wife is in labor, I will be in Arkansas.

That's not to say I won't be there for her, I'll just be supporting her by telephone. Besides, she'll be too busy trying to pass a camel through a needle's eye to miss me.

I also realized that, as a doctor, I will be called on to perform deliveries. You know, the more I think about it, the better journalism sounds. My kids don't need fancy, rubber-soled sneakers. We can improvise. I hear they're making great advancements with duct tape.

Scott Allen is a pre-med student from St. George.

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day

*"And Christ hath said: If ye will have faith in me ye shall have power to do whatsoever thing is expedient in me."*

MORONI 7:33



Erin Atkinson

Erin, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in psychology, likes this scripture because "if we have faith in Christ, we can overcome, accomplish, achieve anything with his help. How powerful!"



## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Standards for all

A couple months ago, the three of us were warming up for our intramural volleyball game. We arrived dressed to play in the athletic apparel we have always played volleyball in, a T-shirt and spandex. A couple minutes before our game started the officials informed us that we were not allowed to participate wearing spandex shorts, because it violated the Honor Code. It had not occurred to us that we would not be allowed to play in spandex, because we had been to some of the BYU women's volleyball matches and seen their uniforms, which we observed to consist of a similar nature.

When a BYU student signs the Honor Code, he or she promises to observe the dress and grooming standards of the church. The BYU women's volleyball team and other BYU athletic teams, cheerleaders and dance teams are allowed to wear clothing that normally violate the Honor Code for athletic purposes, which is reasonable and acceptable.

But, shouldn't those same athletic purposes apply to athletes participating in intramural sports? If the uniforms are absolutely necessary for the inter-collegiate athletes, are they not also necessary for intramural athletes? Ironically, all the BYU athletes and performers are BYU students who have all signed the Honor Code.

Yet, the intramural program is open to any student, whether contractually committed to the Honor Code or not, from any school, not just BYU. Why then should the uniforms that bear our school name and colors violate our very own Honor Code for which we stand?

All we ask for is a little consistency; either require all uniforms comply with Honor Code standards, or allow the same exceptions to the rule for all.

P.S. Why are the Cougarettes wearing small little tank tops to perform in at freezing cold football games in November? Does that serve an athletic functional purpose? It's just something to think about.

**SARAH LOWE**  
Mission Viejo, Calif.  
**ASHLEY ALLRED**  
Orem  
**SABRINA PACKARD**  
Vidor, Texas

## Blessing of Medicaid

For those students with the incredible faith to start a family with a full-time class load and a small income, Medicaid is a blessing.

I didn't plan on having a baby while still in school. My husband and I graduate in December, and my daughter is due January 18. We expected to be long gone before having her. But on the advice of my mom, who had a BYU baby without Medicaid and remembered how incredibly hard it was, we signed up, just in case.

Well, Halloween night, 11 weeks early, I went into labor. After a scary week in the hospital, the baby stayed put and luckily I was able to go home. A few days ago we got the statement of the expenses I incurred in one week at the hospital. This doesn't include the daily visits from the doctors or the four prescription drugs sitting on my bathroom counter or, of course, actually having the baby. The week I sat in the hospital on labor-stopping drugs totaled \$16,879.55.

I do not consider myself poor. I have a small apartment and good food and a soon-to-be college education. But I know that most students do not have a lot of money in the bank. And if they have the faith that the Lord will take care of them even if they have a baby while still in school, maybe the Lord answers prayers through government programs like Medicaid.

**LAUREN RICHINS**  
Columbia, S.C.

## ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to [letters@byu.edu](mailto:letters@byu.edu) without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity. The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

## Cots to sleep on

I am a library-napper. I like to push two of those padded chairs together and make myself a crude bed. Those naps are really great because I don't have to trudge home and I have homework to fall asleep to. But the library doesn't like my feet on their nice chairs (I can't really blame them) and the chairs, although padded, aren't ridiculously comfortable. So, seeing the great need that student have to sleep during the day and the need to sleep on campus I propose this idea.

Cots. Somehow, somehow, little, personal rooms would house cots for the daytime sleeping pleasure of tired students. Sheets and pillows would be issued to each new patron and after they'd be washed (Hey, this idea creates jobs!).

Lights would automatically come on at a predetermined time to make sure patrons do not over sleep. The rooms could be issued via Signature cards. A simple swiping system would unlock doors, maybe - if necessary - charge a small fee.

Some people will wonder if we are just giving people a free room to do, you know, whatever they want. Not so, as the ceiling will be tall enough for one person lying down, making anything reproachable a near physical incapability.

And so I submit this idea to the student body. Sleep on it.

**MEGAN RASMUSSEN**  
Alpine

## Riding the bus

Reading this article brought back many fond memories of my days at

BYU. I'm glad to hear the bus is still a fun experience for students at BYU. I drove a bus for UTA Provo way back in 1971-72. On the weekdays I drove the bus running in Provo, which was a diesel powered bus, and on Saturday we drove the diesel powered older bus out of the barn to assist with the heavy passenger traffic. I often saw my wife the time my girlfriend, was to campus and stopped the bus even on an unscheduled stop to offer her a ride. I hope they don't retroactively take advantage of the free ride to lessen the traffic congestion around campus. The bus ride wasn't free to students when I was a bus driver.

**LACY D. CRAMER**  
Memphis, Tenn.

## Main Street clarification

I am writing in response to comment published Nov. 21, 2002, in The Daily Universe's Reader's Forum. Apparently there is some confusion about who the "The New Church Plaza."

Let me clarify the facts with the LDS Church. The Salt Lake Tribune, The Deseret News, and an information packet sent out by the LDS Church under the direction of President Gordon Hinckley.

On Oct. 1, 2002, The Salt Lake Tribune ran an editorial by J.W. Gallivan stating that the LDS Church purchased the plaza property from Salt Lake City for \$8.1 million.

On Nov. 10, 2002, The Salt Lake Tribune published an editorial written by Deedee Corradini, former mayor of Lake City whose administration sold the plaza property to the LDS Church. The editorial again refers to the fact that the LDS Church purchased the New Church Plaza property from Salt Lake City. Ms. Corradini also stated "The LDS Church is consistent, acted with integrity, and always acted honorably and generously."

The Deseret News published an editorial by Brady Snyder on Nov. 27, 2002, which explained that not only did the LDS Church own the New Church Plaza property, but also that SLC (previous Mayor Anderson's election) had an open to the possibility of relinquishing its easement (i.e. a guarantee of limited access to the property for passage over the property if a court ruled in favor of the ACLU's lawsuit).

The LDS Church has made an information packet readily available for anyone who desire to know more facts concerning the New Church Plaza. This packet can be accessed at [lds.org/media/pdf/22640realizing.pdf](http://lds.org/media/pdf/22640realizing.pdf)

**ELIJAH K. NIELSEN**  
Alpine, Utah

## AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRE

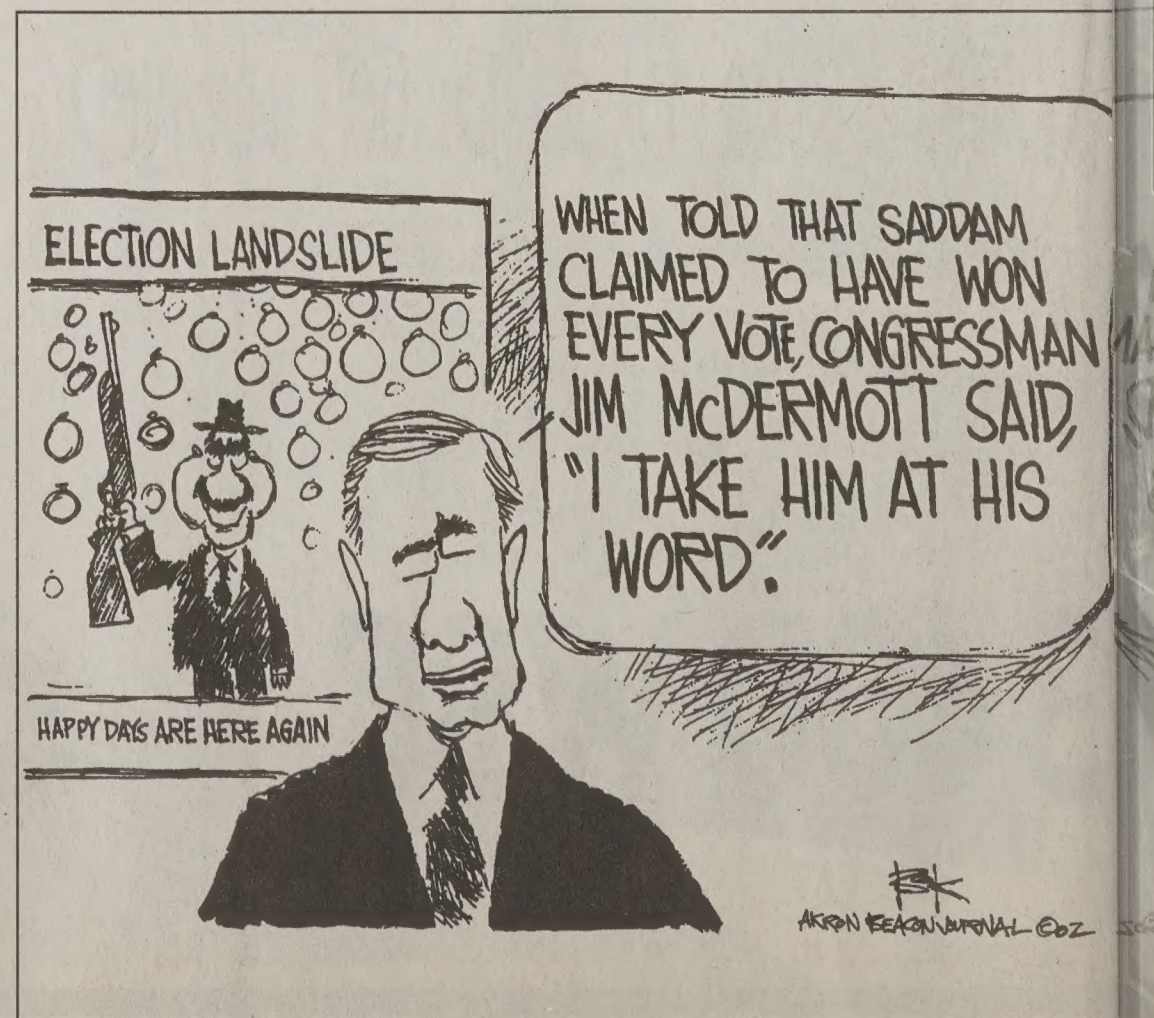






Photo by Heather Winn

Massasoit an historic figure depicted in a campus statue is an ancestor of BYU students.

## Students related to 'naked Indian'

By DAVE JOHNSON

On the west lawn of the university, the Cyrus Dalin sculpture "Massasoit," affectionately known by students as "the naked Indian," overlooks the construction site of the new Smith Family Living Center.

For dozens of BYU students, Maria Sederberg, 19, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in agriculture, the naked Indian is more than just a statue. He is her grandpa.

My mom's family has been in America from the early 1800s, and one of her male ancestors married a granddaughter of the famous Indian," said Sederberg. "Being able to trace my ancestry back that far is significant."

The statue, which is technically a copy made from the plaster of the original, the original Massasoit, has been a campus icon for decades.

The bronze, of the chief of the Wampanoag tribe, was commissioned to commemorate the 1920 centennial of the pilgrim land-

"Before I met my wife he was just the naked Indian. Now he is family."

Shad Hanis

Married to Massasoit descendant

the time," said Amy Hanis, 21, a junior majoring in English from Orem. "Massasoit was a big chief in the New England area, he saved the pilgrims from physical starvation."

Hanis says Massasoit was a great man and that she doesn't see him as a bad example of modesty or any other gospel principals like the Word of Wisdom, even though he carries a pipe.

"Regardless of the actions of my forbearer, I don't support the use of tobacco," Hanis said. "That was pre-word of wisdom. Plus it's his culture, they didn't really have any clothes, it's kind of like the Living Legends: their clothes aren't up to BYU standards either."

Hanis' husband, Shad Hanis, agrees, but he said it was a little strange finding out about his wife's ancestry.

"Before I met my wife, he was just the naked Indian. Now he is family," said Shad Hanis, 22, a junior in biology from Houston. "In a way I have a greater appreciation for who he is and why he is naked."

ing in 1620 on Plymouth Rock and the original statue still resides in Massachusetts.

Students like Sederberg don't seem to mind the nakedness of the Indian.

"Massasoit dressed appropriately for his day and age," Sederberg said. "I dress appropriately for this church and university. I like knowing about my ancestry, but it's not something I spend a lot of time thinking about."

Other students share Sederberg's chiefly ancestry.

"My dad is really big into genealogy, so he use to tell us stories about grandpa Massasoit all

## Devotional speaker to talk of Jerusalem

By RACHEL LEWIS

Kaye Terry Hanson, an assistant professor in the Marriott School of Management, may seem like a typical grandmother in some respects.

She enjoys writing and creating children's books that star her grandchildren.

But her resume is far more impressive than most.

Aside from her position with the Marriott school, she has also been the associate director of the BYU's Jerusalem Center, and a member of the Young Women general board for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She will be speaking at the Devotional today in the Marriott Center at 11:05 a.m. on the purpose of life on Earth.

She will tie personal experiences, experiences from Jerusalem and the scriptures into her talk.

Hanson received a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in theatre and German from BYU. For her thesis she translated a German play into English.

She later received a doctorate from BYU in theater history and German after completing a mission to Germany.

After finishing her doctorate, she began

teaching theater history at BYU. She was also asked to create an oral communications class for the MBA program.

"I taught a practice course and then I ended up teaching three classes," Hanson said.

Hanson then became associate director of the MBA program until she applied to become the associate director of the Jerusalem Center.

"The associate director (of the Jerusalem Center) had to leave because of sudden illness and there was word across campus they needed someone to fill the spot immediately in Jerusalem," Hanson said. "I told my secretary, wouldn't that be the perfect job, and my director overheard me and told me I should apply and that he would write me a letter of recommendation."

Hanson received the position and served for nearly three years in Jerusalem.

"An experience in Jerusalem changes everything — the way you read the scriptures, how you relate the scriptures, how you tell stories, how you fill church callings," Hanson said.

She co-edited "Finding God at BYU," a book about what BYU has done to change people's lives.

Hanson was born and raised in Beaver, and is the mother of two children and the grandmother of four boys and one girl.

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CHRISTMAS  
Around  
THE WORLD



# Engineering students work to create human submarine

*Group faces challenges due to distance from ocean, marine programs*

By NICOLE MATSEN

Mechanical engineering students gathered around the conference table when Scott Sharp announced, "We think we have found 'Charlie'?" "Charlie" is the submarine expert the team has been trying to find since the beginning of the year.

Yet finding "Charlie" is just one of the steps the team of 11 students have to take to compete in the International Submarine Race this June.

"Students learn a lot of theory in class," said Margie Duffy, the president of BYU's submarine team. "But when you apply theory to design it doesn't always work. You have to build something to understand how things work, that is why this project is so beneficial to students."

Duffy, 21, a junior from Hilo, Hawaii, majoring in mechanical engineering, said the team uses mostly basic physics, since marine resources on campus are scarce.

"The biggest obstacle we have is limited resources," Duffy said. "It is hard not knowing a lot about submarines and there are no experts on campus specializing in that marine field."

This is the first time BYU has entered the competition sponsored by the Foundation for Underwater Research and Education, which will be at Carderock Naval Base in Bethesda, Md.

"This is very exciting," Duffy said. "It's something that BYU has never done before. There has been nothing done here in regards to marine engineering."

The Mechanical Engineering Department gave the team funding to enter the program, but Duffy said the limited resources and funding have made the students look off-campus and outside Utah for help.

They are in the process of perfecting their design — figuring out how to make the fastest, safest and most successful submarine, Duffy said.

The team is hoping to begin constructing in January.

The crew's mentor, Kay Mortensen, a professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department, said he was excited and pleased that the students wanted to enter the competition.

"We teach several hands-on classes, but not oriented this way," Mortensen said. "We like to see students enthusiastic to engineer and build."

Mortensen said there is a steep learning curve for this project but that the team is a group of very dedicated and capable students.

The submarine is named Mirage, because of BYU's landlocked location.

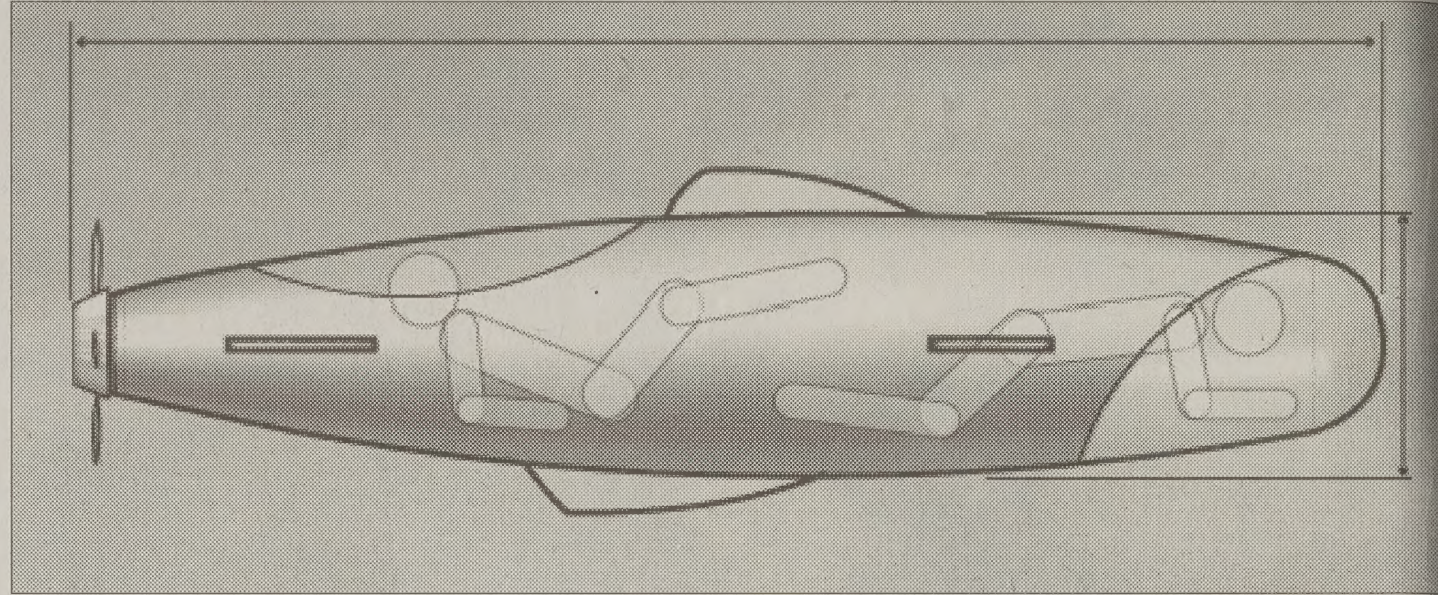
Scott Sharp, 23, a junior from Conway, Ark., majoring in mechanical engineering and vice president of the team, said the submarine will be filled with water and the two-man crew will be equipped with scuba gear as they pedal on a bicycle-like device that has proved to be most efficient for human power.

"The submarine will be 13 feet long and only 28 inches wide," Sharp said. "It is a snug fit, but the tighter we can make it the better."

The team is divided into four groups for funding, propulsion, hull design and safety.

Mark Squires, 22, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering from Layton, Davis County, is working in the power propulsion group and said they are trying some new ideas.

"We are expanding our knowledge base," Squires said. "We are applying various concepts and applications that could revolutionize engineering. New products can be developed from this competition and it could give the Navy new and innovative ideas."



The submarine will be powered by two people who will man a bicycle-like mechanism.

Squires said for propulsion the team is using concepts and engineering that have already existed here at BYU but applying them in a new way.

"We are making new applications, using certain engineering knowledge and using it in a different way," Sharp said. "We are integrating a new system with an old system, to create a com-

pletely new system."

Duffy said the team is working hard to meet all their goals and are getting anxious for the upcoming competition.

"Canada has won it the past two years," Duffy said. "We would like to beat them. But most importantly we want to aim for excellence, that is our number one goal."

## POLICE Beat

### SEXUAL OFFENSE

Sunday at 4:20 p.m. on the east side of the Morris Center in Deseret Towers, an unknown man unzipped his pants and exposed himself to a female. The victim was walking alone when the suspect approached her. The suspect was wearing dark gray slacks and a dark hooded shirt.

### TRESPASSING

Nov. 26 at 9:10 p.m. a suspect was arrested for trespassing on BYU campus. A ban had previously been placed on the individual. The suspect was observed by BYU officers and was arrested and taken to Utah County Jail and booked for trespassing.

### BICYCLE THEFT

Nov. 22 between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. a red and yellow unlocked Gary Fisher bicycle valued at \$600 was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of the JSB. The victim is an 18-year-old student.

### THEFT AND VANDALISM

A vending machine was damaged and \$20 worth of contents was stolen from W Hall in Deseret Towers Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. The vending door and chute were broken, allowing contents to be stolen. Damage to the vending machine is estimated at \$100.

### SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

A suspicious man was seen in the RB parking lot attempting to open several cars with the same set of keys. Wit-

nesses saw the suspect walking from car to car when one witness approached the suspect questioning his possession of the keys. The witness had had a set of keys stolen from the RB earlier that day. An officer arrived on the scene and questioned the suspect. The suspect said the keys had been found in the RB. Another officer saw the suspect and realized he had been previously banned from campus. The suspect was arrested for being on BYU campus. If anyone lost a set of keys or had them stolen during this time period, please contact BYU police.

### THEFT

A wallet, cell phone and clothes valued at \$200 were stolen out of the men's locker room in the Smith Fieldhouse Nov. 20. The victim, a 22-year-old student, left the possessions in an unlocked locker and went to play volleyball. When they came back, all the contents were missing.

### MISCHIEVOUS ACTIVITY

A mysterious liquid, later identified as urine, was poured under the door of a student's room in Q Hall of Deseret Towers Nov. 18. The victim was sitting in his dormitory when the victim began to smell the liquid and identified it as urine. The victim left the room and saw another student walking away from the scene and finally confronted him on the suspect's floor, where there was a verbal altercation. The victim and the RA cleaned up the mess. The victim was able to identify the suspect, who was cited for disorderly conduct and was sent to Provo 4th District court.

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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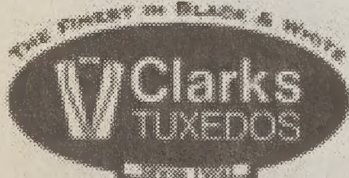


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# Photographer captures other side of 'Heaven'

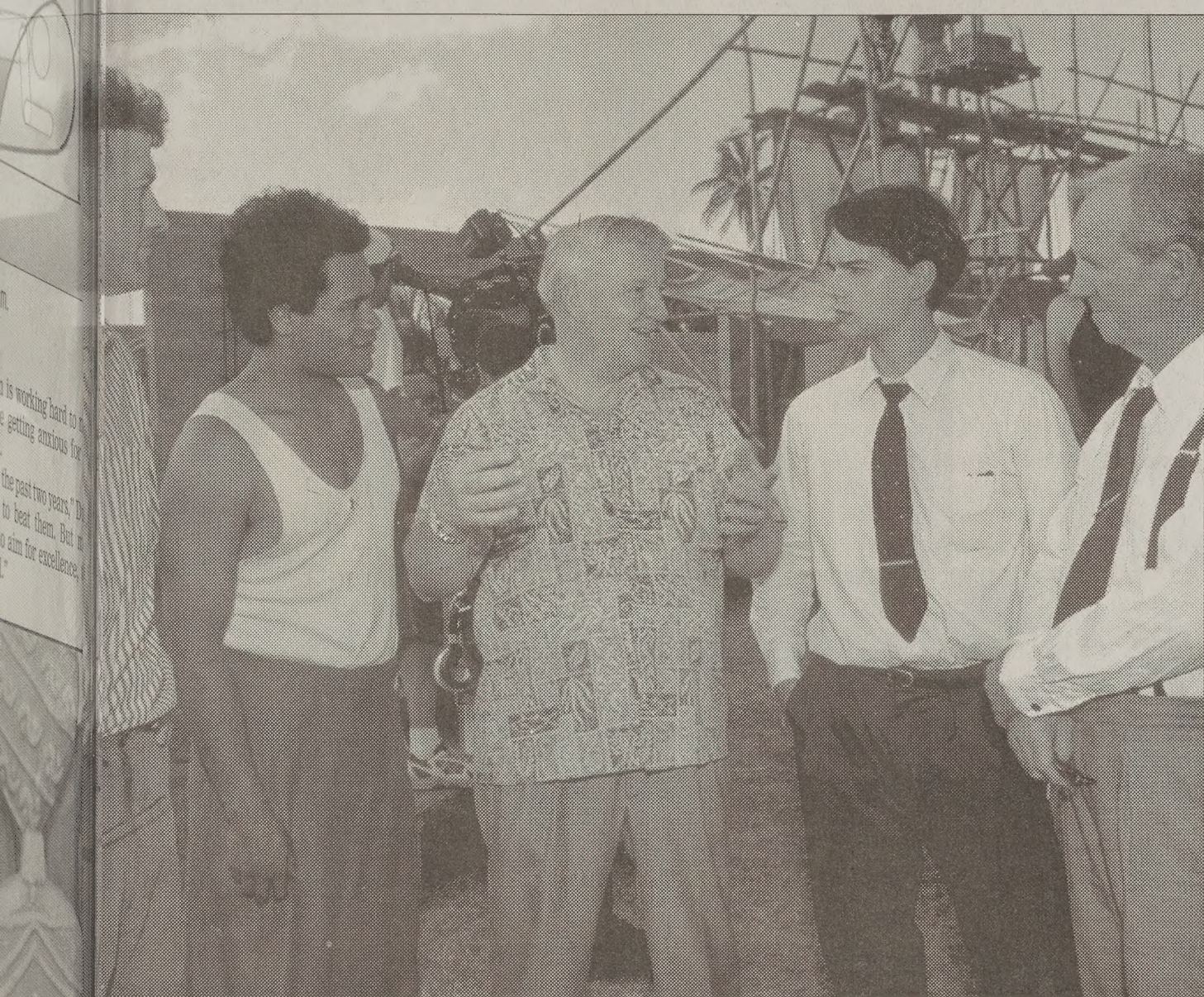


Photo by Anita Schiller

John H. Groberg, center, gives direction on the set of "The Other Side of Heaven."

1997 coffee-table book  
reliving last year's  
missionary movie

By BETSY McIFF

After being converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Anita Schiller had the opportunity to be a part of the making of "The Other Side of Heaven." Schiller had only been a member of the church for two years, and she was the reverence of the making process — even to such none of the film crew or those were members — was real. "I was there to see," Schiller said. "I was in the spirit in present, and I can feel it whether they are or not." "The Other Side of Heaven" is based on the memoirs of Elder John H. Groberg during his mission to the Tongan Islands. The film follows his "journey of faith" during the course of his mission. It documents his trials from learning the lan-

guage to surviving a horrendous hurricane.

The book, "Journey of Faith: The Making of the Other Side of Heaven," visually takes the reader through the film-making process, side by side with actual pictures, letters and journal entries from Elder Groberg's mission.

Schiller volunteered her photography skills to document the making of the film.

"I met the director Mitch Davis shortly before the filming began," Schiller said. "When he told us about the film I jokingly said he would need a photographer to document the process. Three weeks later I was on the set in New Zealand."

Schiller said photography has always been her hobby and until now, her dream has been to make a book.

Including the photography talents of Ken George and Hugh Hogle, her dream has come true.

For Schiller, being on the set was truly an amazing experience. Crewmembers even told Schiller they were pleased to be working on a project that was not only about worldly things.

When documenting the film, Schiller took pictures of whatever interested her.

"I was not hired, I was there as a guest so I took pictures of what intrigued me," Schiller said. "My pictures document behind the scenes of the movie."

Schiller's pictures include the scenery, the extras, the towns and the equipment. To Schiller, these pictures tell more about the making of the movie and the story itself.

"The really neat part of the book is that Elder Groberg let us put in pages from his mission journal," Schiller said.

The journal entries add an element of reality to the story and to the purpose of the film.

"The film is so wonderful because it really touches people in a way to think about missions or even investigating the church," Schiller said.

Schiller's hopes for the book are not about the sales, but about how the book can touch the lives of those who read it.

"I hope people take the time to read the words in the book," Schiller said. "If they do that, they will get pulled along on the journey as well."

# Ramadan comes to end

30-day fast  
concludes with feast  
at sunset tonight

By KEN DAHL

In the Muslim faith it is believed the Holy Quran was sent down from heaven on the 27th day of the ninth month of the Muslim calendar.

Ramadan, the Muslim fast observed during the holy month, is finishing and BYU student Shadi Qawasmi, a member of the Muslim faith, said he is grateful for the time to worship.

Qawasmi, a native of Jerusalem and BYU student for two and a half years, said BYU has been accommodating to his religious beliefs.

"I have not felt any prejudice at BYU," Qawasmi said. "I have been able to participate in Ramadan with the friends I have here."

The holy month is a time where Muslims spend time with family and friends and focus on worship and contemplation, Qawasmi said.

Abstaining from food or drink during the daylight hours contributes to the sense of worship.

After sunset the fast is broken with prayer and a meal called the iftar. After iftar it is customary to visit friends and family.

"During Ramadan you never eat by yourself," Qawasmi said.

Qawasmi and other Muslim students removed from their families gather together to break their fast each evening.

Qawasmi said Ramadan is more than just fasting. It provides time to remember the poor.

It is also a time of prayer. During Ramadan Muslims recite a special prayer called the Taraweeh prayer or the "Night Prayer." The length of this prayer is usually 2-3 times as long as the daily prayers.

Qawasmi said there are about 100 Muslim students at BYU.

Starting November 4th through December 3rd Muslims around the world will fast everyday from sunrise to sunset. This 30-day fast held annually is known as "Ramadan."

Ramadan, for Muslims, is the month of fasting, spirituality, and worship. Everyday of Ramadan Muslims wake up before sunrise to have a small meal or what is called "Suhoor." They fast from food and drinks until the sun goes down, then they can have a meal called "Iftar."

Ahmad Ibrahim, a Muslim BYU student from Oman said, "During Ramadan, not only do we fast of food and drink, but we also fast from sinning, lying, gossiping, backbiting and every other bad deed."

"It is a month of personal purification," said Hani Al-Madhoun, a BYU student from Palestine.

Every Friday, Muslim students gather up in the Wilkinson Student Center to practice their Friday prayers.

"BYU has always shown great respect and understanding for Muslims," said Firas Kawasmi, a BYU graduate.

— Yazmine Escobar, Gabi Alkala, Leo Espenosa, and Shadi Qawasmi

Graphic by Craig Tovey

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# No. 19 Cougars begin three-week road trip

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The No. 19 women's basketball team sets off on a grueling three-week road trip today at 7 p.m. against Southern Utah University in Cedar City.

The Cougars enter the game with a perfect 3-0 record. Despite two wins against Boise State and Weber State at home last week, coach Jeff Judkins said he is unhappy with the team's play.

Judkins said he hopes to turn things around tonight against the Thunderbirds.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to play with a lot more emotion and more energy than we did against Weber State," Judkins said.

BYU has been lax on the boards lately. Weber State out rebounded the Cougars, 37-33.

Judkins said the key to tonight's game will be rebounding. In two games this season, Southern Utah is averaging 51.5 rebounds per game.

"We can't give them a lot of second shots," Judkins said. "Weber State out rebounded us because they seemed to want to bang in there more. We got to

only give one shot and get it [the ball] out."

The Cougars will have to keep a handle on junior guard Casey Cooke, a transfer from Snow College. Cooke is averaging 16.5 points, 6.0 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game.

"They have a point guard (Cooke) who is going to give Julie Sullivan a good battle," Judkins said. "She was a very highly recruited junior college player."

BYU has struggled from the three-point line this season, last year's bread and butter shot. The team is shooting a little over 14 percent from beyond the arc.

Judkins said BYU's opponents focus on keeping a handle on the Cougars' outside shooting.

"They've been getting to us, switching a lot of screens," Judkins said. "We really haven't had the opportunity where we have a lot of open shots."

"Road trips are really important because it gives us an opportunity to focus just on our team and basketball."

**Jeff Judkins**

Head coach, women's basketball

The Cougars travel to San Francisco to take on the University of San Francisco Dons on Thursday night, then to Portland, Ore., to take on the Oregon Ducks in the Rose Garden.

"Road trips are really important because it gives us an opportunity to focus just on our team and basketball," Judkins said. "It really builds the character in your team. I'm really looking forward to that."

Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman said she is excited for

the team's first road trip.

"Usually we play well on the road," Cheesman said. "We have a lot to prove, and we are playing some tough teams."

After last year's Sweet Sixteen performance, the Cougars are proving themselves to the nation.

BYU is starting to get credit from the national media. ESPN.com analyst Melanie Jackson wrote that the Cougars have been disrespected in the polls so far this season.

"While BYU did break into the AP rankings, the No. 22 spot still seemed a little low," Jackson wrote. "It's time BYU got its due."

Jackson argued the Cougars should make some noise in this week's rankings.

Jackson got what she asked for — BYU moved up three spots and is now No. 19 in the AP women's college basketball poll.



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

## Women's NCAA Basketball – AP Top 25

<u>Record</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>Pv</u>		<u>Record</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>Pv</u>	
1. Duke	5-0	1,098	1	14. Georgia	2-1	490	8
2. Connecticut	5-0	1,018	3	15. Louisiana Tech	2-1	482	15
3. Tennessee	5-0	963	5	16. North Carolina	4-1	407	11
4. Indiana	5-1	959	4	17. Texas	1-1	359	16
5. Purdue	4-0	932	7	18. Oklahoma	5-2	340	23
6. Kansas St.	5-0	884	6	19. BYU	3-0	280	22
7. Vanderbilt	5-1	840	2	20. Mississippi St.	4-1	269	19
8. Notre Dame	4-0	789	9	21. Arizona	2-1	213	—
9. Texas Tech	2-0	753	10	22. Boston College	3-1	170	18
10. Penn State	2-1	635	12	23. South Carolina	4-0	167	—
11. Minnesota	4-1	599	13	24. George Washington	2-1	109	21
12. Arkansas	5-0	576	14	25. Cincinnati	2-1	81	25
13. Kansas	4-1	544	17				

Utah lineman finalist for Outland award

Associated Press

Utah offensive lineman Jordan Cross was named Monday as one of three finalists for the Outland trophy.

Cross, a 6-foot-5, 306-pound lineman from Fruitland, Idaho, and center Brett Romberg and Washington State defensive tackle Long are up for the award.

Cross was a starter the last two seasons and didn't allow a sack in the last two years.

Utah has ever won the award, which has been awarded annually since 1946. Utah State's John Olson won it in 1961.

Figure it out

The New York Times crossword puzzle

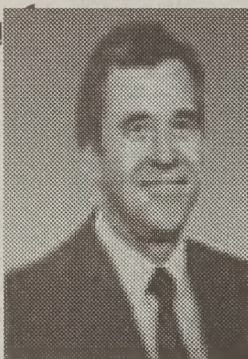
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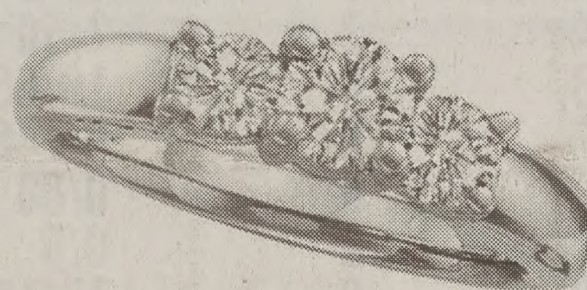
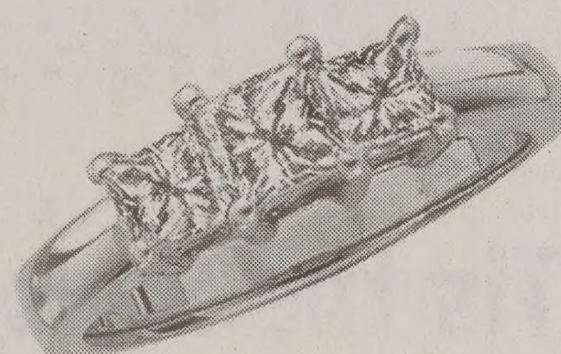
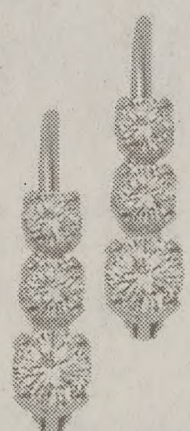


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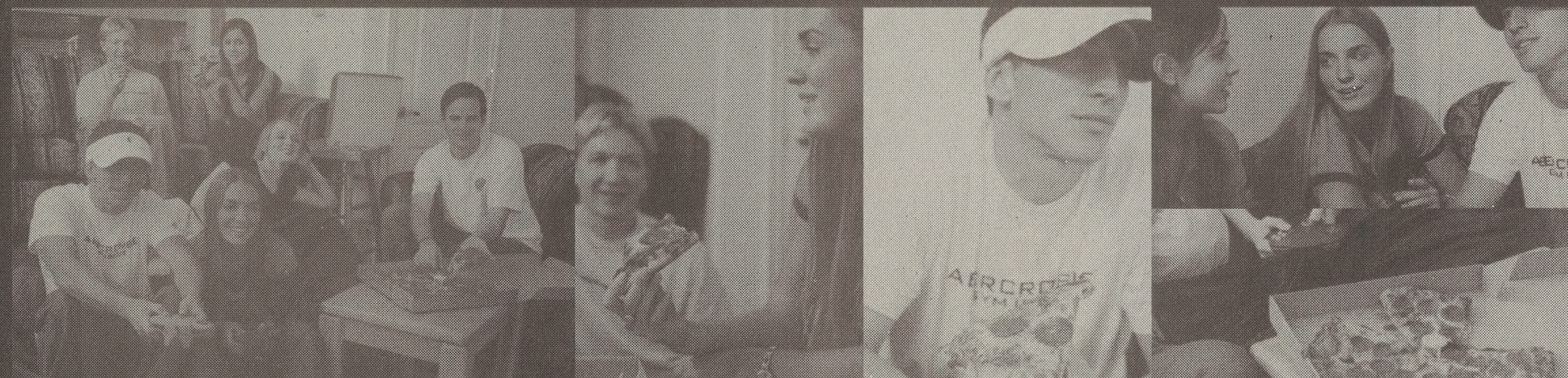
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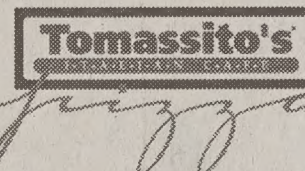
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# Honors flowing in for National Champs

By AMYANN RUPP

After winning every race, winning the MWC Championships with a perfect score, the Mountain Regional Championships, and the NCAA National Championships, the BYU women's cross country team was honored Monday at a pep rally in the Smith FieldHouse.

The pep rally is only the beginning of the recognition for the cross country team.

"The 'Y' on the Tanner building is up in honor of the team," said women's athletic director Elaine Michaelis.

President Merrill J. Bateman will honor the women briefly during the Devotional today. Following the Devotional the victory bell will ring in honor of the team.

Additionally, Provo city Mayor Lewis K. Billings will honor the women at the city council meeting tonight.

Several team members spoke about the team during the rally, giving the audience some secrets as to the cross country teams continual success.

Senior Jamie Lynn Cottle said it is the team

feeling that exists among the girls and the gospel aspect that make the women so unique.

"Other teams have to compete against each other," Cottle said. "We don't have that. We are all a part of a team that everyone is an integral part of."

The championship makes four national titles for the women's team in the past six years.

President Bateman spoke about the commitment and dedication of the women's team.

"I salute them for their hard work," President Bateman said. "I bless all of us that are here that we will rise to the occasion and achieve all we can."

President Bateman compared the team's eight-year final four success to football and basketball.

"Do you know what that would mean in terms of money," President Bateman said. "Or if we would play in eight straight BCS bowls? Each BCS bowl would be 10 million dollars a piece."

Similarly he compared their success to a basketball team being in the Final Four for the last eight years.

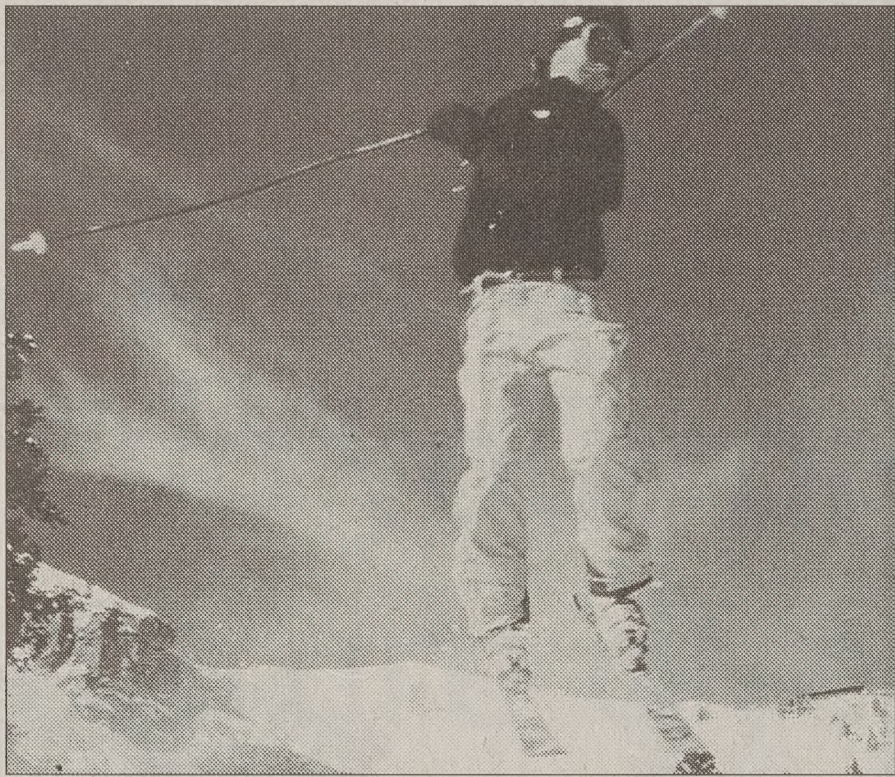
"We would say that is extraordinary," President Bateman said. "These women have achieved that success and we should honor them as such."



President Bateman talks with cross country runners Breanne Sandberg and Laura Turner at Monday's rally honoring the team. During the rally, the 2002 championship banner was hung from the rafters of the Fieldhouse.

Photo by Heather Winn

Ben Cichelli throws a 360 while skiing at The Canyons ski resort last season. With Thanksgiving past and several resorts boasting a fresh powder base, BYU students are gearing up for the winter season. Snowboarders and skiers alike are looking forward to more resorts opening in the upcoming weeks.



Courtesy of Ben Cichelli

## 'Tis the Season

	Avg. Base Depth	New Snow	Runs Open	Lifts Open
Alta Ski Area	30	0	35/54	8/8
Beaver Mountain	0	0	0/50	0/5
Brian Head Resort	14	2	7/50	2/6
Brighton Ski Resort	33	0	10/66	4/7
The Canyons	17	0	9/146	4/16
Deer Valley Resort	0	0	0/88	0/19
Elk Meadows Resort	0	0	0/0	0/0
Park City	20	0	13/100	4/14
Powder Mountain	15	0	8/85	1/7
Snowbasin	25	0	10/65	4/9
Snowbird	30	0	15/89	4/11
Solitude	28	0	4/64	3/8
Sundance	0	0	0/48	0/4

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Kaye Terry Hanson

Assistant Professor, Management Communication

Kaye Terry Hanson is a faculty member in the Marriott School of Management, where she teaches communication to graduate students and religion and business together in the undergraduate core. She served nearly three years as the associate director of BYU's Jerusalem Center in Jerusalem, Israel, and currently serves as cochair of the Faculty Advisory Council on campus.

Professor Hanson graduated from BYU with a BA in English, an MA in theater and German, and a PhD in theater history and German. She completed a mission to Germany and has served as gospel doctrine teacher, Young

Women president, Primary president, and Relief Society counselor. She was recently released from the Young Women General Board.

Professor Hanson coedited *Finding God at BYU*, a book about remarkable stories of emerging faith in faculty and students. She has also written a communication book called *Say It Right*. Her favorite pastime is writing and binding books for her grandchildren.

Born and raised in Beaver, Utah, Kaye Hanson is the mother of a married son and a married daughter and the grandmother of four boys and one girl.



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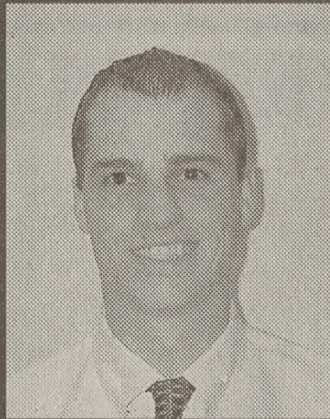
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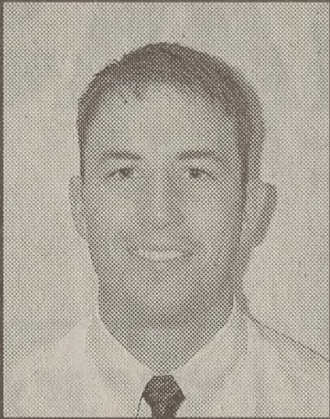
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# Hill Air Force Base pilot sets record for fighter fly time

LARA CARDON

ot from Hill Air Force Base Col. Michael Brill of the 419th Fighter Wing, set a record for flying time when he hit the 5,000-hour mark.

"This milestone is significant because most of the missions our pilots log only allow for 10 hours and some change," said James Wilson, chief of operations for the 419th Fighter Wing.

For tanker pilots or cargo pilots, 10,000 hours is nothing.

"For a lot of guys are a dime a dozen," Wilson said. "But in the fighter community those guys (fighter pilots) are really rare because our missions are more complex."

Brill set the record while conducting a training mission near the Mexican border.

Brill made a mental note of the record when he was in the cockpit. "I was about over the 5,000-hour mark," he said. "I was about over the 5,000-hour mark," he said. "I was about over the 5,000-hour mark," he said.

"We gotta come up with a new

Brill said he knew when he would be setting the record because his flying times are scheduled. However, he said, he wasn't prepared for his comrade, Dillon McFarland, to die Nov. 13 in an F-16 training flight.

"Unfortunately one of my best friends and one of the best-liked guys in the unit was killed a week before, so it was kind of a bitter sweet experience," Brill said. "Dillon McFarland was a warrior and fighter pilot at heart, and would have expected us and wanted us to continue to do our mission and our job. It was the right thing to do."

The 419th Fighter Wing celebrated Brill's achievement with a presentation made by the unit's commander.

Representatives from F-16 manufacturer Lockheed Martin presented him with the first F-16 5,000-hour patch for his flying suit.

Other than the presentation, Wilson said, the party included "nothing outside of the standard congratulatory champagne that he gets doused with every time he hits one of these milestones."

"We gotta come up with a new



Lt. Col. Michael Brill has flown 5,000 hours of F-16 flying time. This has been a milestone for Brill, a fighter pilot, since missions are shorter.

routine. This one's becoming old hat for him," Wilson said. "Brill has been the high-time F-16 pilot for a number of years."

Brill is the most experienced F-16 fighter pilot in the world based on his number of flying hours, Wilson said.

"He was just fortunate that

early on in his career, he held jobs that required a significant amount of flying," he said.

Brill accumulated flying hours as an instructor at Ellis Air Force Base in Nevada. When he left active duty to become a full-time reservist, he took a career path different from that of many pilots who often move into leadership roles that take them away from the cockpit, Wilson said.

Brill has supported several contingency operations since he became a member of the 419th Fighter Wing, mostly to enforce no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq, Wilson said.

Last October, Brill led the first strike of F-16s that went into Afghanistan after the terrorist attacks in New York, Brill said.

"Basically, we were lucky enough to be stationed in the Per-

sian Gulf when Operation Enduring Freedom started," Brill said. "So, like most of my career, I was in the right place at the right time."

Brill said his mother often tells people about the time when he was 3 years old and first declared he was going to be a fighter pilot.

"I'm not exactly sure what influenced me at age 3, but it must have been a really good movie or comic book or something," Brill said.

"But it's something that obviously affected me because that's something that I've always wanted to be. And fortunately it's worked out, and certainly I have no regrets," he said.

## Students urged to invest, save

KACEY EARL

What may seem like a simple question to college students—how to save—can be especially challenging when surviving on a tight budget.

Farmers Financial Solutions President Brian Cohen encourages everyone to invest now, regardless of age or income.

Students, such as 18-year-old Brittany Lang, do not have to wait to start investing and considering everything they will do later in life.

Now investing is important, Cohen said. "I really don't have time to wait to worry about it," he said. "I really don't have time to wait to worry about it," he said. "I really don't have time to wait to worry about it," he said.

Lang, a student from Valencia, Calif., majoring in microbiology, "I'm saving enough money to go to college now anyway."

Many of the students Cohen says may have this mind-set, but Farmers Financial Solutions does not agree. They recommend pieces of advice to help students start investing and making smart decisions about their future.

Everyone can save money, Cohen said, regardless of income. Saving a little is better than nothing. A small amount will accumulate over time.

Students should know their needs. They should take account short-term and long-term financial needs, and develop a strategy.

Advice is important on a student budget, Cohen said. Planning is required to take into account the various expenditures such as

tuition, rent and living expenses. However, these need to balance with a strategic investment plan to prepare financially for the future.

Third, do not play the market. The stock market works in cycles. Keeping your investment in the stock market cycle for long periods is the most effective way to invest in the stock market.

Fourth, invest in 401k, and start Individual Retirement Account contributions.

Fifth, make sure you diversify. Have a balanced investment strategy. Invest in mutual funds, income-oriented products, life insurance and savings options, but don't rely on one strategy alone.

"I engage in the strategy of diversification among different stocks and a portfolio that includes mutual funds," said Elliott Goodrich, 18, a junior from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in political science.

"Diversification is key. If you invest in the short term you're going to end up losing because you're going to have to pay capital gains and because they are very susceptible to fluctuations in the market. So I invest."

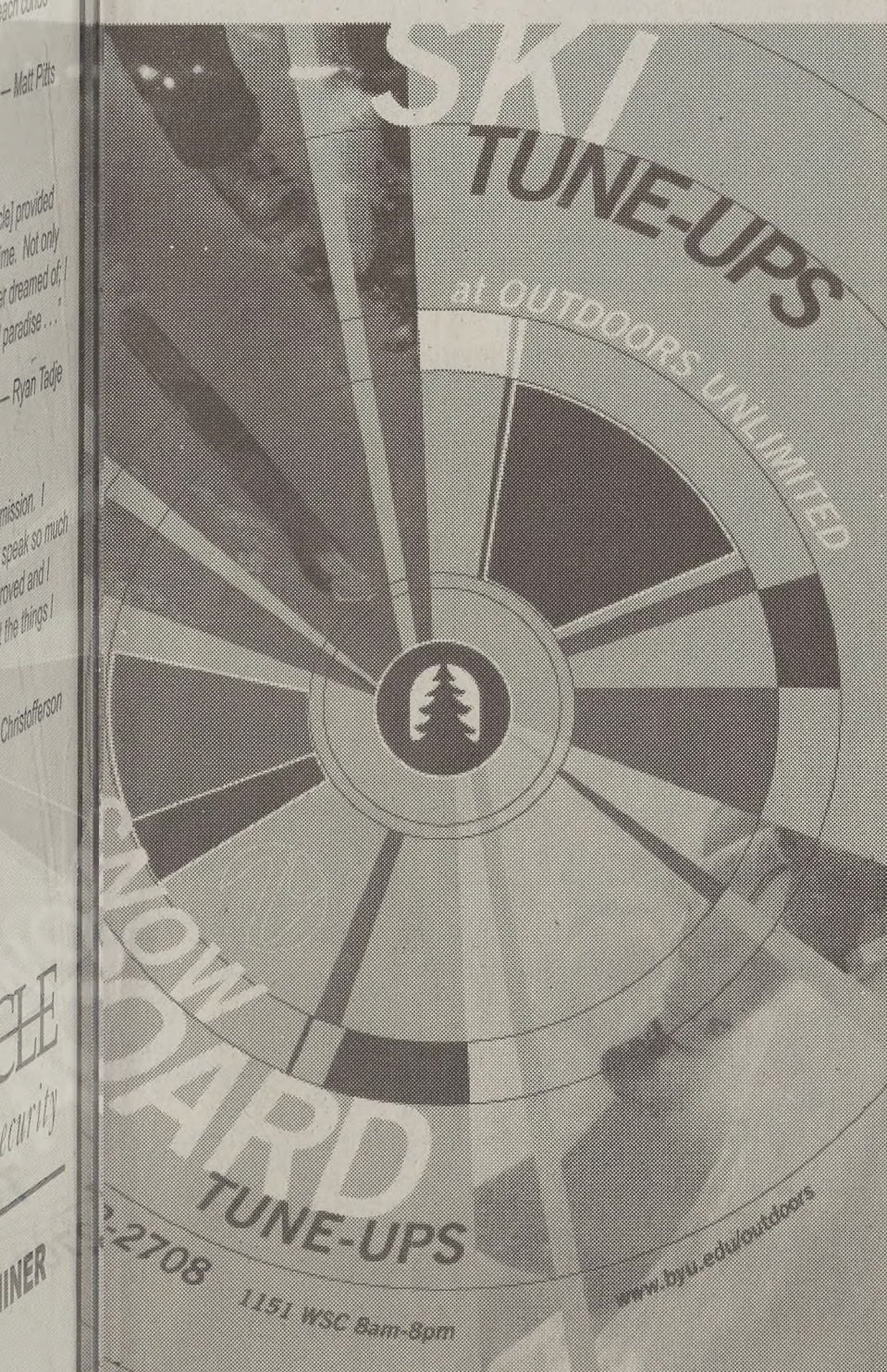
Norman Nemrow, an associate professor of accounting, said the most important decision a student needs to make about investment strategies is whether they are planning for the short-term or can invest for the long run.

"Most students really can't save that much," Nemrow said. "If they are saving anything, they are going to want to use that for their down payment on a car

or house. They are a short-term investor. It's really hard to make a decision about investing that you can rely on unless you go for risk-free investments."

Short-term investments in the stock market are not safe, especially in the past few years as people have lost a lot of money. Nemrow suggested guaranteed interest investments such as a certificate of deposit at a bank or a money market account.

"You aren't going to lose your money," Nemrow said. "So many people have lost money recently in the stock market that a guaranteed interest of even just 2 percent would sound really good."



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## Utahns decorate trees for charity

By CHANTEL RHODES

The Festival of Trees is as much a community tradition as it is an important fund-raiser for Primary Children's Medical Center.

The festival, which collects and displays donated Christmas trees to raise money for the Medical Center, will be Dec. 4-7 at the South Towne Expo Center in Sandy.

Tree displays will be open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. each day.

Organizations and individuals have made contributing Christmas trees to the festival an annual tradition that people look forward to all year.

LaRae Larsen of Pleasant Grove has donated her time and creativity to create holiday trees and scenes for 27 years.

For her it's a way she can help children with serious medical needs, the way Primary Children's helped her infant daughter almost 40 years ago.

Larsen said when her daughter, Teresa Renee, was two weeks old, her doctor knew Teresa would not live long.

Teresa spent all but the first and last month of her seven-month life in the hospital.

Larsen said her experience with the doctors and nurses at Primary Children's was wonderful.

"They just take such good care of them up there," she said. "That's my charity."

This year, Larsen's theme for her donated tree is birds. Birdhouses and birds will adorn her Christmas trees.

Next year, she said she plans to do a jungle animal theme.

Larsen said the best part is to see the finished project when it comes together.

Larsen's six sisters also participate in the festival, decorating trees and making quilts.

This year she said they are working together on an air-med quilt in memory of Larsen's nephew, registered nurse Shayne Carnahan, who was killed with two other men in 1998 when the air-med helicopter they were in



The Festival of Trees 2001 displayed dozens of trees decorated and donated by residents to raise money for the Primary Children's Medical Center.

crashed during a rescue attempt.

Valjean and Martha Williams of Orem have not experienced such tragedies first hand, which is why Williams said they enjoy donating trees to the festival each year.

It's a way they can help others who have not been as fortunate as they have been, they said.

Valjean Williams said their first tree, donated in 1972, was club sponsored.

The next year their club didn't sponsor a tree, so they decided to do one on their own, he said.

"It takes a lot of money to do one," Williams said.

This year, the Williams' tree is "Victorian Dream," decorated in white and gold.

The festival has been successfully raising funds for Primary

Children's Medical Center for 32 years, according to a recent news release. More than 80 volunteers coordinate small committees throughout the state to organize the program.

Last year, the festival raised over \$1 million for the hospital.

Earlene Rex, festival publicity chair, said the hospital does not set a fund-raising goal because they appreciate all donations and use them to help pay for medical care for families who may not be able to cover the cost on their own.

This year, the festival will feature 600 Christmas trees, as well as a gift boutique, baked goods, a Santa Land for children and live entertainment.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at Zions Bank and Brighton Bank.

## Winter threatens health of infants

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

A highly contagious respiratory virus threatens babies during the winter months, but doctors say prevention is the key.

Respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, results in little more than a cold. But in infants, especially premature infants, the virus can be serious, even fatal.

The virus, however, may cause health problems that last a lifetime.

Outbreaks of RSV peak in December and last throughout winter.

"Most people don't realize that by age 2, virtually all children have been infected," said Dr. Michael Speer, director of quality outcomes at Texas Children's Hospital.

Adult RSV is a cold, but it can be transferred to infants and small children and it is much more serious when it is manifested in infants, Speer said.

"RSV is the leading cause of pneumonia in infants," Speer said. "Infants have small airways, which cause them to be at greater risk."

"It is as simple as hand washing or handy wipes, if you can't get dry soaps," Speer said.

The virus can stay alive on

hands for more than an hour. On other surfaces it can stay alive for four to six hours, Speer said.

To reduce the risk of exposure to RSV, doctors at Texas Children's Hospital made several recommendations: wash hands before handling a baby, keep babies away from people with colds, keep babies away from crowds and never smoke around a baby.

"Daycares are cesspools for the virus," Speer said. "Keep infants away from children with colds."

RSV is not treated with antibiotics because these drugs

do not work against viruses.

According to the Primary Children's Medical Center, parents should call their doctor if the child has signs such as a fever above 100 degrees Fahrenheit; nasal discharge that is yellow, green or gray; a cough that lasts more than four days; difficulty breathing; bluish or color lips, skin or fingers; or lethargy.

"One of the best indicators for parents is if the child is eating well and its lethargy then they need to take them to the doctor," Speer said.

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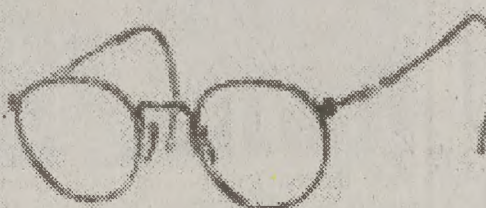
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